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31. LIAISON Talked with David Bushong, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, in a last minute attempt to convince him to speak to an EA Chiefs of Station Conference but he said he simply would not be able to do so.	
Stan Taylor, on the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, who said he had heard that the House would be taking up corporate bribery legislation (H. R. 3815) today, and that there might be an amendment proposed that would affect the provisions of the legislation which are of concern to us (i.e., expanded corporate reporting requirements). I told him the latest information I had was that H. R. 3815 would not be taken up until next week sometime.	
Stan Taylor, on the staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, on the corporate bribery legislation, I spoke with John McLaughlin, on the staff of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance. Mr. McLaughlin said he expected H.R. 3815 would be placed on the suspense calendar for consideration by the House on or about 25 October. He also indicated that there probably would be no amendments permitted on the floor, which would mean the House version of the legislation would not contain the sections on corporate reporting requirements with which we are concerned (these then would be addressed at Conference).	
LIAISON Had a chat with Dan Childs, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, and he mentioned that the staff of the Committee thinks the Administration is dragging its feet on the charter legislation and he wanted to pass this information on to me. I told Childs that many of the people involved in the charter legislation were also working on the Executive Order and that plus submitting comments on Title I, were keeping people pretty well occupied. I mentioned that David Aaron, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, was setting the timetable on comments on the draft legislation and the Committee people might want to talk to him directly. I thanked him for passing on the information, however.	
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34. LIAISON Stan Taylor, Senate Select	
Committee on Intelligence staff, called saying that he had a former classmate, a journalist, who wanted to come out to	
the Agency if nothing more than to have lunch. He said OLC, 25	5X1
had been checking on this and wondered if anything had been decided.	
After checking around, I told him it had been decided not to permit the journalist access to the building. Taylor understood the problem.	
35. LIAISON I spoke with Mark Gitenstein,	
Senate Select Committee on Intelligence staff, on several occasions during the day to try to convince him to speak at the EA COS Conference. After	
discussing the matter with David Bushong, of the Select Committee staff,	
and Bill Miller, Staff Director of the Select Committee, he said it was decided he just could not be away at that time. I also discussed the matter	
with Miller who said he would come up with a list of names of people	
who might be available from which we could choose.	
36. LIAISON Met with Victor Kramer,	
newly appointed Special Counsel, Senate Select Committee on Ethics,	
for a discussion of a Memorandum of Understanding, security clearances, and a physical security of Committee premises. I left with Mr. Kramer	
a sample Memorandum of Understanding and two copies of the Nondisclosure	
Agreement linked to the Memorandum of Understanding. We briefly	
discussed the CIA material which Mr. Kramer will wish to review and I agreed to get back to Mr. Kramer regarding where this material should	
be looked at. (See Memorandum for the Record.)	
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